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1989 C.V.L.L. BATATHON WINNERS—"Sluggers' honors" during baseball's April 22 Opening Day events in the Village's deDampiere Park went to, from left, Christopher Heid, the 9-10 Minor League age group winner; Elizabeth Lang, 11-12, Minor League champ; Matt Wall, for 9-10 Major League, and Joey Bernhard, 11-12 Majors' champ. (More Little League photos, Pages 15-20.)

Carmel Valley Ranch Proposes Change in Development Plans

Carmel Valley Ranch is proposing to change its plan for 89 homes in Area F, the last section of the Ranch to be developed. The proposal is to change from 89 condominiums to 89 single family homes.

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, which advises the Planning Commission, is opposed to the change.

Architect Will Shaw told the advisory committee on Apr. 19 that "the single family dwelling plan came from a design decision, not a marketing decision." According to Shaw, "we had such good luck in screening the hotel from view that we felt we could do a better job of preserving oak trees and reducing visual impact of development" in Area F.

Area F is behind and to the east of the resort hotel, along the 11th fairway of the golf course.

Shaw explained that two or three attached condominium units take out more trees than single family homes. "When you have three attached units in a row, you can't move them around the trees."

In response to earlier committee objections, Shaw and Carmel Valley Ranch attorney Myron Etienne told the committee they would agree to limits on the size of structures to be built on the 89 lots. For 68 of the lots with an average lot size of about 1/6 acre, the proposed limit was a building "footprint" of 2,500 sq. ft. and a maximum of 3,500 sq. ft. of "livable area."

The seven advisory committee members wouldn't buy it. They preferred the old plan, which was approved in 1984 and would allow Carmel Valley Ranch to proceed with development of 89 smaller condominium units.

Committee member Bill Aspinwall calculated that even with the proposed limits, there would be a 12 percent increase in area covered by the buildings and a 35 to 38 percent increase in overall square footage of the structures that could be built.

Jason Wachs noted that traffic, water, and visual impacts from the larger single family homes would be significantly greater than for condominium units.

"You are replacing an oak forest with a forest of 89 roofs. I would prefer the original cluster type of plan with only 40 roofs. The density of this plan is offensive," Bob Read told the Carmel Valley Ranch representatives. Ruth Pryer expressed concern that "the size of the houses being proposed may not be appropriate for the size of the lots."

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To Be Appealed to Supervisors

Rana Creek Airstrip Wins Narrow Approval

On a close 5-4 vote that will be appealed to the Board of Supervisors, the Planning Commission on Apr. 12 approved extension and realignment of the controversial airstrip at Rana Creek Ranch.

Commissioner Louis Calcagno spoke for the majority when he said: "It isn't uncommon for farming operations to have runways. If we're going to keep agriculture in this County, we're going to have to keep it modern. An airplane is just another tool."

The existing 2,010 foot runway seven miles east of the Village was graded illegally in 1982, by a previous owner. The Planning Commission previously rejected a proposed legalization, realignment and extension of the runway to 3,500 feet. It invited ranch owner A.C. Markkula to re-apply to relocate the existing strip without changing its length or width.

The application approved by the Planning Commission, however, increased the length from 2,010 feet to 2,500 feet and width from 20 feet to 30 feet. (The Carmel Valley Village airport runway is 1,750 feet by 25 feet.)

Airstrip opponents argued that need for the runway had not been demonstrated, that it was too large, and that aircraft noise would disturb nearby residents.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors voted unanimously on Apr. 12 to join the Asoleado

Homeowners Association in appealing the Planning Commission decision. The Asoleado association represents 27 property owners on the ridge overlooking the proposed airstrip. Attorney Brian Finnegan, representing Peter and Mary Marble, owners of neighboring Tularcitos Ranch, is also expected to appeal the decision.

CVPOA was deeply concerned by "the clear failure to follow due process in adhering to the recently approved Cachagua Area Plan."

Commissioner Marit Evans referred to public testimony alleging that the proposed airstrip violated the area plan. She then asked Planning Department staff if the area plan is being followed. Senior planner Nick Chiulos responded, "I can't answer that now. The public testimony has raised new issues. We would need a continuance" to research it. Nevertheless, the commission went ahead and approved.

Queried after the meeting, Chiulos told the *Sun*, "the planner who reviewed the project obviously felt it was consistent with the plan, but he was unable to be at the hearing. I couldn't answer Commissioner Evans' question definitively without further review."

Chiulos also explained that "a majority of the commissioners felt they had heard a

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Eucalyptus Trees Dying Near Lower Valley Well

California-American Water Company's Pearce well is located smack in the middle of a majestic grove of over one hundred, 70-year-old eucalyptus trees at the end of Prado del Sol. Those trees are now starting to die.

Forestry consultant Hugh Smith, who examined the trees at the request of the Prado del Sol Homeowners Association, says there is no reason for the trees to die except lack of water. The trees should be good for another 100 years, according to Smith.

Pumping water from lower Carmel Valley has drawn the water table down to record lows this year.

It is mainly the younger trees that are dying. The tallest trees have deeper roots and are more aggressive, so they may still be getting enough water. Smith warns, however, that this species of eucalyptus typically doesn't give much warning before dying.

George Dueker, homeowner association president, says the association is planning to file a protest with the Water Management District and Cal-Am. It will request that either the water district or water com-

pany arrange for deep watering of the trees to keep them alive during drought periods. "The trees were there long before the well," Dueker said, "and they should be there for another hundred years. From the standpoint of the trees, I can't imagine a worse spot for locating the well."

The death of the trees hurts financially as well as aesthetically. Mark and Patty Boitano, who recently bought the property where the well and many of the trees are located, paid about \$3,000 to have a half dozen dead eucalyptus trees removed last September. Since then, one smaller tree has died and another large one is in the process of dying. According to Hugh Smith, it could cost as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000 to remove one of the largest size trees.

Water district hydrologist Joe Oliver informed the *Sun* that the water level at Pearce well was drawn down about 90 feet below ground level last fall. The chart of water levels at the Pearce well (see graph) shows a pattern of lower lows each fall for the past three years, with less recovery each winter for the past three winters.

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Monte Carlo Night Saturday, April 29

Saturday, April 29, the seventh annual Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will be at Hidden Valley Music Seminars from 8 p.m., to midnight.

Admission includes Black Jack, Roulette, and Craps, slot machines, "Luck of the Moment Prizes," buffet and no host bar. Prizes this year include lodging at luxury area hotels, a course with Jim Russell's Race Driving School, passes to Disneyland, dinners, golf green fees, and many more.

The Community Center's budget is comprised almost totally of monies from fundraisers such as the Monte Carlo, the membership drive, and grants, which fund the Community Center programs.

LETTERS

Water Poll

In the first week of March, I passed out a twelve question poll to the members of the Community Church Guild, and again the same questionnaire to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club in the first week of April.

The questions in this poll were written to gather a cross section sampling of the public attitudes and opinions concerning water policies and actions by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management board under Nick Lombardo's leadership.

Here are some of the key questions, and the tabulation of answers by those who turned in their questionnaire. Although this is a small sample, I believe it reflects the mood of Peninsula water users at large.

Do you believe that the present water supply, which cannot be expanded for many years, should be shared among an ever-increasing number of new residents and tourists? Yes, 1. No, 24.

Do you believe that the residential water users (who are on rationing) are receiving their fair share of the water allotments? Yes, 8. No, 16.

Considering the fact that private wells are pumping water from the community aquifer, do you believe they should be metered? Yes, 18. No, 6.

Do you believe that the majority of the directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management board are more concerned about protecting the commercial interests of the Peninsula than the residential users? Yes, 21. No, 2.

Do you believe that it should take six years and six million dollars to learn that the dam at San Clemente cannot be expanded because of unsolvable environmental problems? Yes, 1. No, 24.

Considering the fact that our area suffers from periodic droughts and that our supply of water is presently fixed, should those board members who failed to support a ban on water hook-ups after the '78 rationing period be voted out of office? Yes, 18. No, 4.

Jack Arnold

Thanks for Support

It was the night before I was to have a brain tumor operated on. One nurse, thinking I was scared, asked me softly if I had a support group. I laughed and said with a smile that went from ear to ear, "Yes, I have the greatest support group in the world. I'm from Carmel Valley."

Now, I have only lived here about 15 years, so I haven't had a chance to meet everyone yet, but I just wanted to say a BIG THANKS to everyone for being part of my family when I need it so much.

Gordon Kramer

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Do Your Job

This letter is addressed to the Sun and is intended for the entire Water Board.

I would like to remind you that your responsibility as a member of the Water Board is to manage the water supply for the Monterey Peninsula. This means to provide adequate amounts of water. If there is a problem in any aspect of this resource, you are charged with the responsibility of providing a solution.

It is not your responsibility to control growth. If providing an adequate resource means that developers, farmers, "large water users," or any other segment of the community will benefit, then so be it. Leave the job of growth control to the agencies that are being paid to control growth.

I would strongly urge that you do your job. If it means you must do things that are not popular, that, too, is part of the job. If you do not have the strength to do the job, then I would ask that you resign and allow someone that can get the job done to take over.

If you (and every other agency) will do the job for which you are being paid, the frustration level would be greatly reduced, and we could gain control of the water situation on the Monterey Peninsula.

Jay Smith

Little League Dispute

There has been a serious injustice done to a teacher who is a member of the Carmel Valley Village community!!

Mike Bissell has been summarily denied a coaching position with Carmel Valley Little League, based solely on the judgment and opinion of the League's president, Richard Rosenthal.

Rosenthal stated in writing, without qualification or justification, that Mike Bissell is not qualified to teach children in this capacity.

The FACTS:

Mike Bissell is a UCLA Kinesiology (study of movement) graduate, with 1977 California certification to teach and coach all aspects of physical education.

He has seven consecutive years of "excellent" and better professional evaluations with Pacific Grove Unified School District, including one year at Thomas Allen School with "dyslexic children," (another "excellent" evaluation).

Similar evaluations and recommendations came at Carmel High School, including work with the physically handicapped, and with four years at Tulare City, where the late Jim Khonke also gave him high evaluations and recommendations.

Mike Bissell then taught Martial Arts at River School (still in CUSD) for four years, with high praise and applause for the quality and value of this program.

With this proven talent, ability and dedication to young people and desire to

volunteer highly professional skills as a Carmel Valley Little League coach—this imminently qualified professional was summarily rejected in a grossly unjust and intemperate manner. This was done strictly on the sole judgment of one person—within an organizational structure which permits this "one man rule" to impose clearly unprofessional judgment—revealing serious flaws in our Little League.

Why have a board of directors, if one man can render snap decisions based solely upon his personal judgment?

Considering that many of the people who have been instrumental for the past two decades in building the Carmel Valley Little League organization and the twin-diamonds, snack-bar, batting cages, and other facilities, have "opted out" of the present dictatorship—the undersigned suggest it is time for all C.V.L.L. directors to assert their proper authority and live up to their responsibilities.

When one man who lacks professional credentials is allowed to pass judgment on people with proven superior PROFESSIONAL qualifications, it is time to return reason to OUR Little League Program.

Move now:

To return control of the organization to the board and the proven workers; encourage return of the many valuable volunteers and veteran coaches who are no longer available to the program—all because of one man and his ill-advised conduct;

Add qualified new volunteers, such as Mike Bissell, and—

Return operation of our Little League program to a status of helping the kids, and not inflating one adult ego.

Brenda Moore

Carolyn Randall

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Rick Shea

Praise for Ed Haber

There have been many letters in your newspaper "Letters to the Editor" columns and articles pro and con about a certain agreement to be entered into by five large water users in Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board.

We live at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, now called The Golf Club

at Quail Lodge, and we have known Mr. Haber for many years.

Mr. Haber has always been ecology and community minded and the golf club's water usage has been greatly cut back voluntarily when the Water Management Board put in a 20% reduction in the water use for homes etc. as of January 1, 1989. It has never been Mr. Haber's intention to sell water to third parties. To associate Mr. Haber with other pumpers in that respect is unfair and uncalled for.

For the many years Mr. Haber has lived in Carmel Valley, he has always shown himself to be on the side of preservation and ecology.

However, we must never lose sight that a careful balance between nature and people is a necessity and that jobs for our local population are also important.

Golf courses are open space in perpetuity and should be considered an important step in preserving nature and at the same time providing jobs.

Judging from the many people with dogs, joggers, nature lovers and others who are not members of our golf club, but who are free to use the open space the golf course provides, the valley has been very fortunate indeed that Mr. Haber had the foresight to create this open space for all of us to enjoy. Keep at it Ed. Do not get discouraged by all this unearned criticism.

Cathy and John Pais

Dumping of Debris

The virtual ban on burning in the Valley is now producing the inevitable results predicted by the Fire Chief and others.

From Laureles Grade to the Cahoon Ranch in the upper valley, burnable debris is being dumped in convenient spots. Some of these dumps are massive and being close to the road constitute a real fire hazard.

It is also true that people with sizeable plots, rather than paying the high costs of haulage and dump fees, are simply not cleaning up as in the past.

We are at the beginning of what is probably going to be the worst fire season in history. I hope the ill-conceived burning ban does not cause loss of property and possibly lives.

Marvin C. Pylate

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MONDAY, May 8th - Karuna Licht a "student" of the *Course in Miracles*, Zen Buddhism, feminism and the history of our eco-earth-cultures, whose goal is to create awareness of love, peace and unity. Her concerns are how we, the human family, are going to make an evolutionary leap in consciousness to bring about world peace and inner peace: to move from a dominating and co-dependent system of relating to a cooperative and reciprocal plan.

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MORE LETTERS

For the Freeway

In 1953, the California Highway Commission declared the existing Highway 1 to be a freeway route.

The City of Carmel became alarmed, and requested Caltrans develop a bypass freeway route. Caltrans obliged with the Hatton Canyon project. Now, Carmel is nobly demanding a freeway design which would "lie gentle on the land."

I doubt if illustrious environmentalists Harold Gilliam or David Epel would agree that any freeway could ever "lie gentle on the land!"

The changes Carmel wants cannot be safely designed within the constricted contours of the right-of-way's terrain. If they do not soon realize this, years more of delays will ensue, and the project will self-destruct when funds are diverted to other state projects.

Against the Freeway

Eben Swift's guest column in the *Sun* of April 12th was totally rude and very immature.

Name calling in a derogatory manner is not the sign of intelligence or open-mindedness. Common sense is used by those who form a coalition of like minded people working towards a common goal. In the case of the Hatton Canyon Freeway the majority happen to have grave con-

More Freeway

We would like to respond to Mr. Eben Swift's guest column in the April 12, 1989 issue of the Carmel Valley *Sun*. Mr. Swift refers to opponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, as it has been designed by Caltrans, as 'a few disgruntled, misinformed, narrow-minded, self interested or ignorant individuals who have united in a so-called "coalition" to delay the extremely important project another 34 years.'

His article seems to be teeming with emotion. Our impression after reading it is that Mr. Swift is so frustrated that he cannot think straight. He just cannot contain himself. He has to resort to name calling. He wants a freeway so badly he

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If the "Freeway Foe" group wins its court action to prevent construction of the freeway, or continues to delay its construction through their craftily planned series of court actions, Carmel is going to end up with a 100 foot wide road in its front yard, signalized at every unbarricaded intersection, and lined with sound barrier walls abutting residential property lines along Highway 1.

Rational and far-sighted citizens of the community can now only hope that the "Freeway Foes" lose, or give up their self-seeking court actions; that Carmel will come to its senses and discover that the bypass as designed is better than the widening alternative; and that the Hatton Canyon Coalition group will agree with the City of Carmel.

William Thies

cerns about our local environment, safety and correction of our traffic problems. The final E. I. S. in no way satisfies these concerns.

I deeply resent my intelligence and integrity being insulted. I have lived here thirty years almost and retired from teaching in the local school system. Hardly "coming out of the woodwork" as he states so arrogantly.

Darby Moss Worth

will accept any design. He cannot put up with opposition. What others think is of no importance to him.

We would like to suggest that Mr. Swift calm himself down and start to think logically. Perhaps, just perhaps, there may be some serious flaws in Caltrans' design. After all, once it is built, it will be there for a lifetime. If there are serious flaws in the design, now is the time to correct them; not when it is set in concrete.

Why doesn't Mr. Swift join with his "ignorant" opponents and help to enlighten them, and perhaps himself, and be certain that we get the best solution for our transportation dollars. Many thinking individuals have proposed alternatives. Maybe Mr. Swift should listen to them.

Felix Neri
Olga Neri
Barbara Lachmund

Caring for the Future

It doesn't take long to cut down 900 (or so) native Monterey Pines to make way for a new road, such as the Fifth Gate at Pebble Beach. It could happen on a much grander scale if the Hatton Canyon Freeway goes forth.

Contrary to Eben Swift's remarks, residents who care about the future of this area have done a lot of research and have unearthed many inconsistencies to the Carmel and Coastal Land Use Plans. Those involved in the coalition or otherwise are hardly a group of "disgruntled, misinformed, narrow minded, self-interested, ignorant, 'do nothing' individuals."

Mr. Swift must have missed the supplement to the Herald titled "Freeway Facts" and the article in the Pine Cone (April 13) on the County's attempt to amend the Carmel Land Use Plan.

Also, it should be realized that 1) Highway 1 is planned to be widened regardless of the fate of the freeway, and 2) congestion at the Valley Road/Highway 1 junction will not be alleviated with the freeway as there is no exit at Rio Road and the traffic congestion on Carmel Rancho Boulevard is at the lowest acceptable level: Level F.

Invasion of Privacy

I would like to compliment you on the section "Focus on the Elderly." A very nice addition.

In general, the Carmel Valley *Sun* is continuing its process of becoming a more professional source of Valley news.

However, the section on Home Sales fills me with a little disbelief. I view it as an invasion of privacy, although I know with research it's public record.

Stew Refutes Charges

Because a number of Robles and Village residents have referred to a recent *Sun* "Letter" from Marjorie Ingram, which was totally inaccurate in claims and charges against us personally and for our own, and other parties' past, present and future business operations at *Rosie's Cracker Barrel*—we feel compelled to respond.

We will attempt to address each "charge" in the order of Mrs. Ingram's attack.

When our daughter, Brenda, (not Stew) started to build her "log cabin" on De El Rio Road, there was only one problem. That being a lawsuit filed by Mrs. Ingram with Richard Rosenthal as her attorney, attempting to block construction of this

In light of the disastrous Alaskan oil spill, gas prices jumping by leaps and bounds and smog levels increasing (as determined by the Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control Board), it would make more sense to set a positive precedent in the state by moving to alternative forms of transportation.

As the Sierra Club has determined, "motor vehicles are the largest single source of virtually all greenhouse gases. California's environment and economy face a grim future unless quick action is taken." Monterey does depend heavily on the tourist industry, does it not?

Again from the Sierra Club Report: "California can and should take a leadership role in combating the greenhouse effect. In both public policy and technological advances, this state has been a world leader in such issues as energy conservation, alternative energy and air quality."

As a final note: If we wish to save the coast from oil drilling, it hardly makes sense to perpetuate the use of the car by constructing new roads.

Paola Berthoin

We sold our last home in Carmel in July of 1988 and purchased another shortly after. Had you announced our sale price and subsequent purchase price, I would have been moved to complain even more.

I choose to tell such information to whomever I want, if I want.

My suggestion is that you eliminate this intimate piece of information. It's in poor taste.

Rita Firestone Seger

custom home on grounds of "increase in traffic."

Judge Richard Silver ruled that Mrs. Ingram's legal action lacked merit. Nevertheless, the action cost Brenda more than \$12,000 in expenses and delays.

The only planning variance was in locating the house on the lot at the same distance from the road as all other homes on this street, rather than following the "modern plan's" 25-foot-setback, which would have created a serious oddity in the neighborhood where all other homes were sited on their lots in "pre-code" days.

Mrs. Ingram's inferred claim that special treatment was accorded Mr. Clough (in actuality Brenda) is seriously in error.

Monterey County's planning and building permit processes are consistent. They are confused and difficult to work with in every case.

We are surprised this custom log home we purchased from our daughter in 1988 (she has moved to Cachagua with her husband and children) is being used as part of an attack upon Jim Morgan's garage operation, regarding the auto repair business permit issued to *Rosie's* legal owner, Gail Brown, as of April 13, 1989.

Regardless of the inappropriate connection, we invite anyone to walk by or drive by *Rosie's* and the log house we purchased on De El Rio. Decide for yourselves which are the best maintained properties, starting at *Rosie's* on Esquiline, extending along the length of De El Rio.

We are in the process of "wanting to acquire" the *Rosie's* property, having already invested more than \$22,000 in improvements, including \$1,500 just to remove abandoned vehicles we "inherited." Were

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WHOLE BODY BALANCER

Sidney L. Angel, B.A., C.M.T.

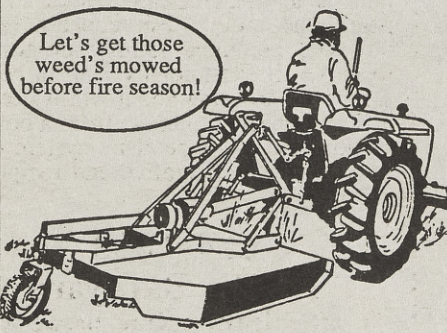
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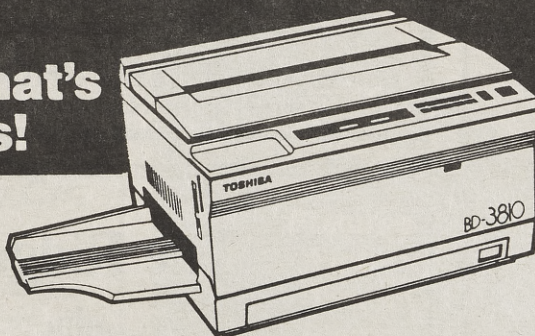
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, SHOPLIFTINGS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

HIGHLANDS. Daytime burglary. Most of home's furniture taken with loss calculated in tens of thousands of dollars. 4-21.

RURAL CARMEL. Home burglarized. Furniture, paintings, rugs and microwaves stolen. 4-21.

VILLAGE. Checkbook stolen from car. 4-20.

CROSSROADS. Cash, checks, money orders missing overnight. No sign of forced entry. 4-20.

RURAL CARMEL. Convalescent hospital manager reports golf cart stolen. Recovered shortly thereafter. 4-19.

VALLEY. Motel guest reports \$4,000 in jewelry stolen from room, Saturday or Sunday. 4-19.

THE OUTBACK. An Australian man reports his passport stolen somewhere in Monterey Peninsula area during weekend. 4-18.

MIDDLE SCHOOL. Books stolen from locker during weekend. 4-18.

VALLEY. Resident reports rifle and shotgun taken from his house. Or from a ranch bunkhouse while he was living there. (*That narrows it down to California.*) 4-18.

VILLAGE. Restaurant operator reports storage shed broken into. Barrel of beer and jar of pickles taken, recovered nearby. 4-18.

VILLAGE. 2:30 a.m., Juvenile seen, fled on bike. Two bicycles recovered. 4-17.

MID VALLEY. Station operator reports tire stolen. Suspect known. Tire recovered from Monterey tire store. 4-17.

CROSSROADS. Seaside juvenile arrested for shoplifting. 4-16.

CACHAGUA. Gasoline stolen from several vehicles. 4-16.

HIGHLANDS. Suspect seen breaking into "water shed." Driving older VW bug, white, male, adult, 5'7", 190 lbs., black hair. 4-13.

CROSSROADS. Shoplifting suspect arrested. Also cited for battery upon store employee. 4-13.

BIG SUR. Possible burglary in progress, reported by neighbors. 4-12.

VILLAGE. Twenty pound boulder thrown through store window. No apparent theft in connection. 4-11.

GRADE AREA. Alarm sounding. Front door unlocked and open. Nothing amiss found after search. 4-11.

CROSSROADS. Shoplifter detained, Fort Bragg warrants found. Suspect arrested on warrants. 4-11.

RURAL CARMEL. Two males seen running from residence, driving away in blue-green Toyota pickup. 4-10.

HIGHLANDS. Two males seen cruising area in "bluish" pickup. 4-10.

VILLAGE. Three bicycles stolen from Porter's swimming hole on Carmel River. 4-9.

VILLAGE. Bracelet stolen. 4-9.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reports his car had been put up on jack stands. 4-9.

CACHAGUA. Peninsula resident reports couch stolen from cabin in upper Cachagua. 4-9.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

HIGHWAY ONE. Monterey man cited for driving under the influence near Atherton intersection. Carmel woman passenger cited for being drunk in public. 4-21.

BIXBY CREEK. Man seen jumping off cliff. Climbed back up, got in car and drove off. Stopped by deputies. Admitted "dropping LSD." Taken to CHOMP. 4-18.

RIO ROAD. Loud party, drinking outside. Partygoers agreed to keep in quiet and inside. 4-17.

RURAL CARMEL. Anonymous caller claimed juveniles being served at a bar. No juveniles found anywhere in the area. 4-12.

C.V. ROAD. San Francisco man arrested for driving under the influence. 4-12.

HIGHWAY ONE. Lower Valley resident arrested for driving under the influence on Highway One along Carmel Hill. 4-11.

ODDITIES

ROBLES. 911 hang-up. Housekeeper contacted. Had just returned home, knew nothing of call. 4-23.

C.V. ROAD. Pig on road near Los Arboles Road. 4-23.

VALLEY. Transient reports being followed by Soviet agents. Transported to Natividad. 4-22.

HIDDEN HILLS. Salinas man reports unusual "loud noise" near Laureles Grade summit. 4-19.

VILLAGE. Fugitive Ramon Salcido seen. 4-18.

LAURELES GRADE. Salinas woman reports giving a ride to fugitive Ramon Salcido. 4-18.

VALLEY OR ? Monterey man reported as having called Crisis Center while bicycling in the Valley, threatening to blow himself up with a hand grenade. Contacted by deputies when he returned home. Denied knowing anything about the call. 4-16. (*Who wouldn't?*)

MID VALLEY. Wild pig carcass found near road on private property. 4-9.

VALLEY. Resident reported mountain lion killed ten goats. 4-8.

DISTURBANCES

CARMEL RANCHO. Businessman reports Pacific Grove man violating court restraining order. 4-18.

VILLAGE. Restaurant operator reports problems with a man. 4-15.

VILLAGE. Store employee reports obscene phone call. 4-15.

RIO ROAD. Store employee reports telephone threat. Suspect known. 4-15.

VILLAGE. Resident reports threatening calls. 4-12.

MID VALLEY. Explosion reported. 15-year-old youth set off firecrackers. Mother did not cooperate. 4-9.

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

RURAL CARMEL. Motel employee reports being punched by her boyfriend. Taken to CHOMP, broken rib diagnosed. Search underway for boyfriend. 4-21.

CARMEL WOODS. Juvenile bullying reported. 4-21.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

CACHAGUA. Wife reports husband threatened to cut up house and got out his chain saw. (*It would take too long with a pocketknife.*) 4-23.

LOWER VALLEY. Domestic dispute reported. 4-21.

CACHAGUA. Husband leaving for East Coast with baby. Husband stopped on Cachagua Road, with baby, before reaching East Coast. 4-18.

MISCHIEF BEHIND THE WHEEL

HIGHLANDS. Auto accident on Highway One, south end of Highlands. Big Sur woman cited. 4-18.

MID VALLEY. Juveniles reported riding motorcycles on unpaved road shoulder. 4-12.

VILLAGE MAN. Valley man stopped on patrol traffic stop. Buck knife, 8" blade found on him. Reported he found knife. 4-18.

GOING TO THE DOGS

VILLAGE. Problem with neighbors disputing about a dog. 4-21.

WHOOOPS!!

VALLEY. Resident reports finding contraband in roommate's quarters. 4-21.

ROBLES. Anonymous caller on 4-14 reported 20 people living in unsanitary conditions. Inspection reveals no such conditions. 4-20.

ROBINSON CANYON. Resident reports purse fell off bumper of car between Robinson Canyon residence and Mid Valley Center. 4-15.

VANDALISM

BARNYARD. Big Sur man reports lug nuts loosened on two wheels of his vehicle while it was parked in employees' lot. 4-23.

RURAL CARMEL. Vehicle vandalized during day. 4-20.

RURAL CARMEL. Auto vandalism reported. 4-21.

SUR COAST. Resident reports a domestic disturbance with boyfriend. He vandalized her vehicle, broke her prosthesis. 4-17.

CACHAGUA. Small bore weapon fired into house on 4-7. Reported 4-8.

St. Dunstan's Plans May 13 Flower Arranging Benefit

The Alter Guild of St. Dunstan's Church will present a demonstration of flower arranging as a benefit for the church Organ Fund at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, in the parish hall.

Brenda Parsons, a professional arranger from England, will explain her techniques and give a talk about her experiences in doing arrangements for Britain's royal family.

The demonstration will be followed by a tea and tour of the church sanctuary.

A donation of \$10 is requested. For reservations, call 624-6646, mornings, Tuesday through Friday.

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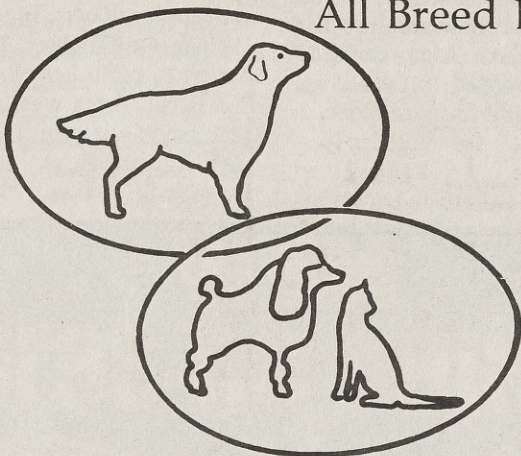
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Airstrip Wins Narrow Approval *Continued from Front Page*

tremendous amount of testimony from both sides, understood both sides, and that they had enough information to decide. There appeared to be a feeling the issue would be appealed to the Board of Supervisors anyway, so why delay it further."

The Cachagua Area Plan permits agricultural landing fields "if they do not permanently preclude cultivation of prime farmlands or farmlands of local importance ... and they do not provide a hazard or annoyance for neighboring areas."

Speaking for the Asoleado homeowners, Ed Jones testified that the oiled airstrip will cover over 2.3 acres of farmland "of local importance" and that it increases the risk of fire in an already high fire hazard area. Jones and others testified that the airstrip will be "an annoyance for neighboring areas."

Park District Establishes Award

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District has established a perpetual award for the Outstanding Boy and Girl Scholar-Athletes in graduating fifth grade classes at Tularcitos Elementary School.

Each year, commencing in 1989, the awards will go to the boy and girl who best combine academics with maximum use of their athletic skills. The winners will be chosen by the fifth grade teachers, with the principal serving as the tie-breaker. Winners will receive plaques at graduation, and will have their names added to a perpetual plaque kept in the Tularcitos office.

In announcing the award, Chuck McKay, Park District Board President, stated that "The most important aspect of this award is that it will go to those who make the greatest effort to use whatever skills they have. This will make everyone equally eligible. It is not meant just for the most gifted athletes."

Peter Marble, a cattle rancher and pilot who owns the neighboring Tularcitos Ranch, told the commission that "we have to subordinate our personal convenience to the larger interests of the community. That's what I do in parking my airplane at the Monterey Peninsula Airport."

In a written statement, Marble said, "there has not been one piece of evidence introduced which demonstrates either the need or practicality of a fixed wing aircraft in the normal every day operations of the Rana Creek Ranch. With an excellent airport located only minutes away, the alleged need of transportation by air to the ranch has simply not been demonstrated."

In summing up arguments for the strip, Rana Creek Ranch attorney Anthony Lombardo said, "the only reason for the longer strip is safety...the shorter strip doesn't provide a safety margin even for single engine aircraft."

After three public hearings before the Planning Commission, Round 4 will be decided by the Board of Supervisors.

Big Sur Land Trust Receives Easement

A 40-acre scenic easement immediately west of St. Phillips Lutheran Church along the north side of Carmel Valley Road has been conveyed to Big Sur Land Trust.

William J. Cusack, general partner of Carmel Valley Views Ltd., joined with his partners in the gift, which joins an adjacent 397 acres of protected open space.

Conservation easement was used in this case because the owners wished to retain ownership of the property, while eliminating six potential development sites under the protective agreement which is recorded in perpetuity on the property.

The Trust's Brian Steen notes that such easement donations are tax deductible under IRS Code 501 (c) (3).

Supervisors Okay Contract For Valley Road Traffic EIR

The contract for an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on Carmel Valley traffic was approved by the Board of Supervisors on Apr. 18.

The \$100,000 study will provide "an independent and comprehensive review of the existing and expected traffic conditions in Carmel Valley, as well as recommendations for traffic improvements that provide the desired Level of Service while maintaining rural quality."

The study proposal from Planning Analysis and Development (PAD), a San Francisco environmental analysis firm, notes that "one of the key questions to be answered with this EIR is whether all objectives can be achieved simultaneously." In other words, is it possible to maintain the rural quality of the Valley while providing an adequate Level of Service on Carmel Valley Rd.?

This EIR was required by the terms of Judge Richard Silver's May 1987 decision on the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Judge Silver ordered that if and when certain traffic threshold levels are reached, "no development can be approved until an EIR is prepared on necessary mitigation measures and appropriate findings are made." This is the so called "traffic trigger" mechanism in the master plan.

The administrative draft of the EIR is scheduled for completion in July or August. That draft will need to be reviewed by the County, and changes made, before the draft EIR is released for public comment.

The EIR will:

- Update and refine the existing traffic analysis in view of recent comments and criticism.
- Analyze expected growth within and outside the Valley and assess how this will affect future traffic conditions.
- Identify and assess the impact of improvements that might be made to Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Rancho Blvd.,

and Rio Rd. to improve traffic conditions.

• Make recommendations for feasible and equitable means of paying for the needed improvements. (County Public Works has previously estimated the cost as \$25 million.)

• Identify alternatives to the traffic section of the Carmel Valley Master Plan that might reduce or eliminate the traffic impacts. The alternatives might deal with the amount or location of future growth, traffic threshold policies, and other ways to meet travel demand.

PAD has agreed to hold two public meetings on this EIR. The first will be a "scoping session," where the public is invited to help decide what needs to be analyzed in the EIR. The second will be a Town Meeting to discuss the draft EIR. Dates have not yet been set.

Village Pathway Is Extended

The second phase of the Village pathway project has been completed. The new path in front of Murphy's and the Pacific Bell building links the previous work at White Oaks to the path in front of the Beacon station.

The project to build pathways in the Village is organized by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee to make it easier to walk between businesses in the Village. It depends heavily on voluntary contributions. The \$5,000 cost of this phase was paid by Murphy's and Pacific Bell.

The next step is to continue the pathway in front of the Oak Deli and Wills Fargo Restaurant.

Glen Gurries chairs the CVVIC pathway committee. Other members are Peter Coakley, Randy Randazzo, and Roger Williams.

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Valley's 9th Annual Garden Walk May 7 Features Seven Gardens

Carmel Valley Garden Association's 9th Annual Garden Walk featuring seven private gardens along Carmel Valley Road will begin at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 7.

Each location will be clearly marked with signing and streamers at the entrance on C.V. Road.

Proceeds from the event will benefit various Valley charities.

Tickets will be available at any of the gardens on May 7, at Chateau Julian Winery, or at "association tables" April 28 and May 7. These tables will be at Carmel Valley and mouth of the Valley Post Offices and at Brinton's.

Garden walkers may visit the gardens in any order after they acquire tickets.

Among 1989 Garden Walk offerings are:

A winery with small vineyard and wine tasting; an orchid greenhouse with an "international display;" a traditional garden located high on the hillside with "deck plantings" overlooking the Valley;

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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

French Broom; Common Broom (*Cytisus monspessulanus*), a member of the Pea Family. It seems all of Carmel and Carmel Valley are a mass of yellow flowers on these shrubs which are a native of Europe. Unfortunately when untended they get out of control and have filled in many areas that were once open and covered with native grasses and wild flowers. Because of their aggressive habit and the fire hazard they create, property owners are urged to remove these plants and replace them with non-invasive varieties.

New Babies

Ian Joshua, son, born to Malina and Rick Anderson, 4/12.

April Violet, daughter, born to Liz and Larry Johnson, 4/19.

Jessie, son, born to Martha Delgadillo and Romulo Ramirez 4/7.

Katie Jane Tucker, daughter, born to Ashley and Bradley Tucker, 4/5.

Erin, daughter, born to Lori and Doug MacIsaac, 4/3.

Thomas Trevor Wingham, son, born to Susan Lee and Ray Anton, 4/1.

Alison Elizabeth, daughter, born to Brenda and Bill Reese, 3/31.

Melissa Anne, daughter, born to Catherine and William Robertson, 3/28.

Merrit, daughter, born to Bonnie and Andrew Clark, 3/27.

May 6 Country Faire At Hidden Valley

Friends of Hidden Valley are sponsoring a Country Faire May 6 at Hidden Valley (C.V. Road at Ford Rd.) from 11 a.m. until ??.

The event will feature Master Magician Roge, with his Magic Magic Show during the day, and the internationally famous Watsonville Band (which includes many Valley and Peninsula musicians) performing at 5:30 p.m.

Two of the Watsonville Band's ensembles will play for dancing, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Performing will be the Dixieland and German "Oom-Pah" Bands.

The Country Faire will also include a chicken barbecue, food booths, an art sale, fish bond and "bottle toss."

Village's Will's Fargo Marks 30th Year

The Village's landmark dining establishment, Will's Fargo, quietly observed its 30th anniversary Monday, April 24, with the usual day off.

Owner Will Fay and his original partner, M.A. Webb, remodeled the interior of the handsome "mission style" building which had originally housed the Carousel, alongside Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

Fay and Webb were already established as restaurateurs with San Francisco's popular Le Beouf Restaurant, before relocating to what was then the sparsely populated Valley.

Two of the original staff have remained with Will's Fargo since the 1959 opening. Chef Cliff Washington celebrated his 70th birthday earlier this month on the job, and Jim Lyles continues providing friendly dining room service.

Will and Barbara Fay, in marking the anniversary thanked their many friends and patrons for helping make the 30 years possible, noting their inability to "...figure out how to have anything special for the occasion, without inadvertently leaving someone out, which we simply did not want to do, or even to risk doing."

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Thank you from the Village Improvement Committee to all those who have helped make the Village pathway program possible. Special thanks to:

- The many contributors who helped pay for the project.
- Karin Strasser Kauffman and the Board of Supervisors for approving the seed money that got this program started.
- Our contractor Tom Nassetta for his patience in dealing with the Pathway Committee and for all his extra effort.
- Jim Dover at Pacific Bell and Tom Gladney at Murphy's for their outstanding support and participation.
- Don Lewis of PG&E for going beyond the call of duty in expediting PG&E approvals for adjusting the utility boxes.

Glen Gurries
Pathway Committee Chairman

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

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*First Father, First Daughter...*Maureen Reagan
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*The Hamlet Syndrome: Overthinkers who Underachieve...*Adrienne Miller
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*Searching For The Emperor...*Roberto Pazzi
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CHS Student Musicians Will 'Guest' During May 4 Spring Band Concert

Carmel High School student musicians will be featured as guest artists May 4 during the "Spring's The Most" music department concert in Sunset Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Director Richard Robins will pass the baton to "guest conductor" Ben Holboke, who will direct his CHS student musician peers in "Instant Concert," by Harold L. Walker, during the Thursday evening performance.

Featured "student guest" performances will be featured with solos on clarinet, violin and classical guitar.

The CHS Jazz Ensemble will perform selections ranging from Duke Ellington to Charlie Parker, including "In a Mellow Tone," "Midnight Sun," "Party Time," and "Moose the Mooche," which was featured in the movie "Bird."

Musical variety best describes the Concert Band's selections, with "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most," "Afternoon of the Fawn," "Beguine for Band," and selections from "Sweet Charity."

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Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

Look for a new band at the top of the Country Music charts. Valley musicians RON BLAIR and RAY CRAFT have formed a new band named "Sierra." However, this band doesn't play the usual Country Western music, their specialty is *Cowboy* music in the style of "The Sons of the Pioneers" and Marty Robbins. They will also be writing some of their own music. There is an album nearing completion and a couple of gigs already lined up in Elko, Nevada and Tuscon, Arizona. Good luck, guys!

Artist, sculptor and horsewoman NANSE BROWN ran in the Big Sur Marathon last week-end. Congratulations to STEVE WADKINS who placed sixth in the men's division with a time of 2:29:56. The first place time was 2:20:28. The Marathon had over 2,300 entrants this year for a new record of participants.

More horse show winners from the Valley, this time showing their colors at the recent Carousel Spring Gambol show in Vallejo recently. ALISON PRATT had an outstanding showing, winning three titles. She was named Nor-Cal Show Champion for junior hunters (age 17 and under), as well as the junior hunter show champion for riders 15 through 17 years. The California Professional Horseman's Association also awarded Alison the Hunt Seat Medal for riders 21 years and younger.

Other winners were KONNY GLOY the adult amateur hunter champion (riders 31 years and older) and reserve equitation champion (18 years and older). KELLEY ALLEN was named children's jumpers champion. Professional futures hunters reserve champion was awarded to DOUG DOWNING. Reserve champion, jumpers 1 and 2, was won by SUANNA CAMPBELL.

The titles adult amateur champion (18 through 30 years) and adult amateur classic were awarded to MICHELLE BROWN.

Valley motorcycle champ, BUBBA SHOBERT was transported to San Jose Hospital in Santa Clara following an accident at the U.S. International Grand Prix at Laguna Seca two weekends ago. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Bubba.

JOHN MONROE is back at work behind the counter of Monroe's Meats in the Carmel Valley Market. John was off work following minor surgery. Good to have you back.

We in the Valley complain about the water shortage, but RON NIELSEN has water, lots of it. Just no hot water. Ron is in the Philippines as a missionary in a squatters camp, dispensing food. He is there as a representative of Youth With A Mission. Makes our situation a little easier to bear when compared to the big picture.

Sad but true, Yavor's Deli is closing the end of April. YAVOR will have to find a new location from which to dispense his philosophical tidbits.

Freshman ANNA MERVILLE earned honor student status at Santa Catalina School. Keep up the good work.

ELYSE BATTEY will be M.C. at the upcoming Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Community Center. The event is next Saturday, April 29th, at Hidden Valley.

Happy Birthday wishes to PAT BENNIE (5/1), SANDY FAISON (5/4), DAVE SMITH (5/5), and SUSIE BLUFORD (5/7).

And last but not least, Happy Anniversary to my husband TOM, the best is yet to come.

If I've left anyone or anything out, call and let me know. 659-5510. Happy May Day!



VALLEY RESIDENTS (l-r) Mary Cushing, Chris Sweeney and Alice McGrath prepare "bunny labels" for Silent Auction items at Sunday's (April 30) All Saints Day School Spring Auction at C.V. Golf and Country Club. Included are the silent auction, dinner and live auction. Major items include an Arabian mare (with breeding), vacation at a Mexican villa, a Moroccan dinner for eight, trips to Sedona, Tahoe, Sun River, Palm Springs and Hawaii, various animals, wines, golf equipment and lessons, baked goods and more. For information, telephone 372-0814.

Carmel Valley Artists Schedule Spring Outdoor Show

Carmel Valley Artists Guild's Second Annual Spring Outdoor Art Show is Sunday, May 7, 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. at White Oaks Plaza (next to The Iron Kettle) in the Village. The public is invited to attend; admission is free.

Participating artists in the various media include:

Watercolors: Ronald E. Bean, Alexis Dominguez, Miguelin Dominguez, Julia Masoka, Jeanne Ocker, and Sally Fox Sandres.

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WATER WATCH

Our Hidden Water Reservoir

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Much attention has been focused on our water supply lately, due to water rationing in this drought year. When people think of water supply, they usually think of surface water being stored by dams and reservoirs. Things are a little different in our area, because most of our water comes from a "hidden source" — ground water.

Today's column provides a mini-lesson in ground-water hydrology and describes the important role ground water from Carmel Valley and the Seaside Coastal Subbasin play in our community's water supply.

The importance of ground water is shown by the following facts: (1) If Los Padres and San Clemente Reservoirs are full, they contribute only 8% to our total water storage. (2) Total surface reservoir storage is only about one-seventh of annual demand. Thus, most of our municipal supply comes from ground water pumping.

Carmel Valley Aquifer

Let's begin our hydrology lesson. Most ground water pumping in Carmel Valley comes from the Carmel Valley Alluvial Aquifer. An alluvial aquifer is an underground water basin composed of gravel, sand, silt and clay that has been deposited over time by a river. An aquifer is like a sponge that holds water, then releases it when "squeezed" (pumped). It is not an underground lake. An aquifer is "recharged" by flowing river water that seeps into the ground, like holding a moist sponge under a tap to saturate it with water.

The Carmel Valley aquifer extends 16 miles upriver from the ocean and has a surface area of about six square miles. These dimensions tell us it is long and narrow, and basically follows the path of the Carmel River. Its maximum thickness is about 190 feet near the Highway 1 bridge. Cal-Am has 18 wells that pump ground water from the aquifer; many other private entities (golf courses, farms, private homes) have wells of varying sizes as well.

For planning purposes, the Water District divides the Carmel Valley Aquifer into four subunits. Two lie in the "upper

valley," which runs from San Clemente Dam to the Scarlett Narrows. Two lie in the "lower valley," which runs from the Narrows to the ocean. Most of the ground water pumped for municipal use comes from the lower aquifer. This is because it has the greatest storage capacity and, not surprisingly, the most wells.

Seaside Aquifer

Another ground water basin used for our water supply is the Seaside Coastal Subbasin. The Seaside Basin as a whole is much more complex than that in Carmel Valley. There are four separate layers of water bearing units, with vertical subdivisions as well. Cal-Am has 11 wells in the Seaside Coastal area, which has a usable storage capacity of 4,700 acre-feet. Much of the Seaside Basin total storage is unusable, because of concerns about sea-water intrusion if ground water levels drop below sea level. This ground water source is moderately pumped in normal years, and pumped hard only in droughts.

Aquifer Water Storage

Many of you have noticed the weekly "water bottle" published by the Water District in this paper. It shows total capacity of all water sources compared to current water in storage (24,444 acre-feet as of Apr. 12, 1989). Given that our average normal year water use is about 18,000 acre-feet, some have called to ask why we are rationing! This is a case where numbers can be misinterpreted unless all the facts are known. Read on for an explanation.

What You See Isn't What You Get

"What you see is *not* what you get" is an apt description of the ground water situation. A more scientific way of saying it is, "extractable storage" (the amount one can actually pump out of the ground) is usually less than *usable storage* (the amount of water that is available for pumping). Reasons for this include: (1) limited number of pumps, (2) limited pumping capacity and (3) the influence of declining water table levels on the ability to pump water.

A good example of the influence of limited pumping capacity is the situation in upper Carmel Valley. It is presently full

Water Levels in Pearce Well, 1985-89

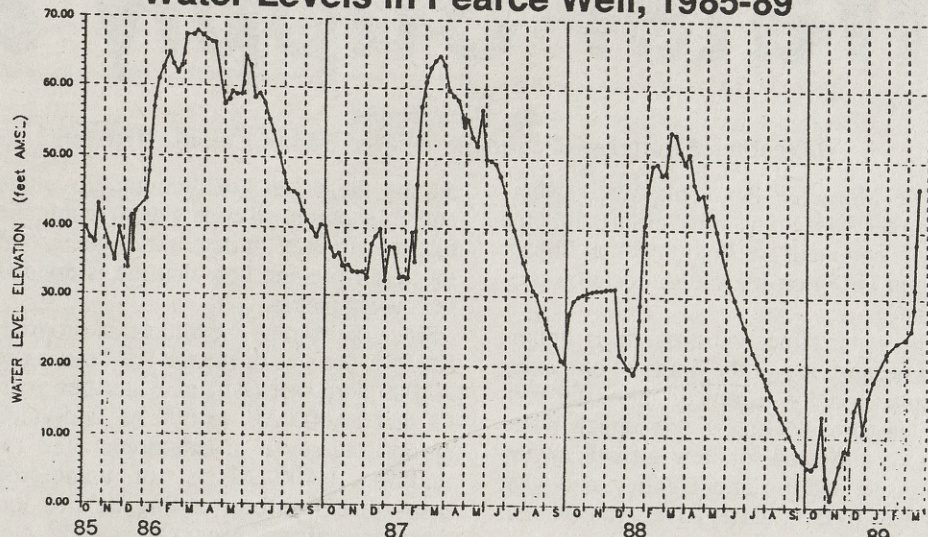


Chart shows water levels in Pearce well each month from Oct. 1985 to Mar. 1989. Note the pattern of lower lows each fall, and less recovery from the rains each winter, during the three-year dry spell. Water level may be below the root zone for some trees.

Eucalyptus Trees Dying *Continued from Front Page*

The eucalyptus trees were planted after a major flood in 1911 changed the course of the Carmel River. A farmer planted them to stabilize the new river bank. Since then, the river channel has migrated to the south, and the Boitano's home is now located between the trees and the river. The

very tall trees are a favorite nesting place for hawks.

The well is one of Cal-Am's major production wells on which the entire Peninsula relies for its water supply. It is one of four new wells drilled in the lower Valley in the early 1980s.

with a storage capacity of about 6,500 acre-feet. However, the maximum pumping capacity of Cal-Am wells there is about 150 acre-feet per month, or 1,800 acre-feet per year. Cal-Am is further constrained by Fish and Game and the water district from pumping in that area in normal years due to the environmental damage that would occur if water levels were drawn down.

The situation in lower Carmel Valley demonstrates the impact of declining water table levels on water production. As water is pumped from wells, the ground water levels drop. When water levels drop, the ability of the well to extract water declines rapidly. The well pump produces less and less water, and it eventually reaches a point where it must be shut down. Think of a sponge that is easy to wring out the first squeeze, much harder to wring out the third squeeze, and nearly impossible to wring out the fifth squeeze.

Peak Demand Is The Key

A very important factor that is often overlooked is peak demand. The total amount of water that is available is not nearly as important as the ability to meet peak demand—the number of gallons that people use on a hot summer day. The District uses the ability of Cal-Am to meet peak demand as the key to determine

whether rationing is necessary, not simply the current storage shown in the water bottle graphic.

For example, we calculate how much storage must be in the lower Carmel Valley Aquifer in August to meet peak demand. Primary factors are Cal-Am's pumping capacity, other well owners' capacity, the influence of declining water levels on pumping capacity, and expected river inflow that seeps into and "recharges" the ground water basin. Thus, to meet the expected peak demand of about 1,100 acre-feet in the month of August, there needs to be about 10,000 acre-feet in storage in the lower Carmel Valley Aquifer that month.

That's enough hydrology for one reading. Keep up your excellent conservation efforts! The less water we use now, the more ground water will be available to meet peak demand this summer!

Lions Flea Market Is May 6 at CMS

The annual Carmel Rancho Lions Club Flea Market is May 6 at Carmel Middle School, 1/2 mile east of Highway One.

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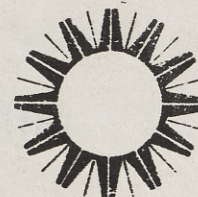
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Water Supply and Growth: The

By Dick Heuer
Director, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is now circulating for public comment an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on its water allocation program.

The water allocation program is important because it sets the limits of our water supply capacity. Limits on the water supply, in turn, determine how much water can be allocated for new growth on the Peninsula and in Carmel Valley, and what happens to the Carmel River environment as a result.

Planning growth is the responsibility of the County and the Peninsula cities, not the Water Management District. However, the County and the cities do have to work within the limits of the available water supply as set by the water district.

This EIR tells the water district that less water is available for growth than it has been allocating to the County and cities for the past eight years. It is a distressing document, as it recounts the many adverse impacts that current water supply practices are having on our environment and our drought reserve.

The EIR reinforces the urgent need for a new dam or other water supply project, and it makes clear that there will be continuing water supply and environmental problems—and probably more rationing—during the next 6 to 10 years before water from a new dam comes on line.

The EIR will certainly stimulate considerable debate on the need to reduce the allocation or to otherwise limit new water connections so the problems don't keep getting worse.

This article provides background on the allocation program, describes conclusions of the EIR, discusses options available to the water district, and identifies another alternative not considered in the EIR.

Background

The water allocation program is the means by which the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District determines how much water is available for community use and how that water is divided

among the seven jurisdictions (six cities and unincorporated county area) within the district. In brief, it determines the size of the water pie and how that pie is divided into seven pieces.

Since the start of the allocation program in 1981, the size of the pie has been set at 20,000 acre feet (AF) of water per year. Of that 20,000 AF, 18,600 AF is divided among the seven jurisdictions. The remaining 1,400 AF is for unmetered uses—fire fighting, testing of fire hydrants, cleaning of water mains, leaks, etc.

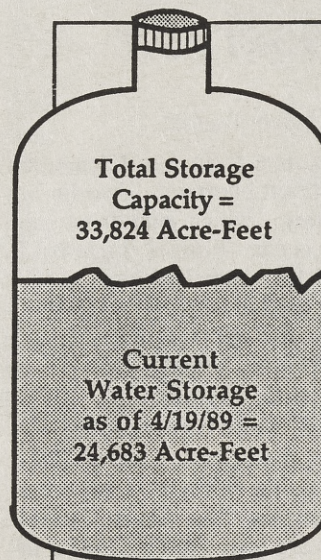
Each of the seven jurisdictions is allotted a specific portion of the 18,600 AF. Monterey County, for example, has an allocation of 6,092.80 AF. Each jurisdiction can approve new development within its boundaries until its allocation is used up. That is why new water meters are still being approved during the drought. If water use within a jurisdiction exceeds the jurisdiction's allocation by more than 100 AF, the Water Management District's rules and regulations require that the district impose a moratorium on all new water meter connections within that jurisdiction.

Until water rationing started, six of the seven jurisdictions had been using or had committed more than 90% of their allocation. In 1986, Carmel nearly exceeded its allocation. The following year, Carmel sued the Water Management District, questioning the legal validity of the allocation program.

One consequence of the Water Management District's negotiations with Carmel was that the district agreed to prepare an EIR on the water allocation program. Judge Richard Silver, under whose jurisdiction the settlement negotiations were conducted, commented at the time that this might be the most important EIR written to date on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Water Allocation Program EIR was circulated for public comment starting April 10. Comments must be received by the Water Management District by June 20, after which the district will then prepare the final version of the EIR.

The EIR analyzes four alternative sizes



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT As of April 19, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,967*	100
San Clemente	611*	436*	71
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,531	100
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	12,961	65
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,788	59
TOTAL	33,824	24,683	73%
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*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

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of the water pie and five alternative means of dividing that pie among the jurisdictions. This article focuses mainly on the size of the pie rather than the division of the pie.

Four Options Analyzed

These are the four water supply options analyzed in the EIR:

1. 18,400 AF allocation. This is the amount of water actually being used now. Setting the allocation at this amount would impose a moratorium on all new water connections.
2. 20,000 AF allocation. This is the current allocation, which leaves some room for continued growth.
3. 20,500 AF allocation. This would provide for greater growth than the current allocation.
4. 17,500 AF allocation. This is the maximum amount that could be allocated while still maintaining a viable steelhead run in the Carmel River. It is identified as the least environmentally damaging alternative.

The law requires a decision-making body to select "the least environmentally damaging practicable alternative" unless it makes formal, legally defensible findings of "overriding considerations," such as overriding social or economic need to select a more environmentally damaging alternative.

This EIR tells us that existing demands on our inadequate water supply are already destroying the steelhead run in the Carmel River, having a significant adverse impact on riparian vegetation, a potentially significant adverse impact on wetland vegetation in the Carmel River Lagoon, a significant adverse impact on wildlife, a significant adverse impact on the aesthetic qualities of the Carmel River corridor, and a potentially significant adverse impact on recreational opportunities. It must be emphasized that the existing

level of water demand is having these environmental impacts — and we all know firsthand the impact it is having on our ability to meet the water needs of the people of our district.

All of these existing environmental impacts will be intensified if water demand is allowed to grow to the limit of the current 20,000 AF.

The EIR identifies other impacts that will occur if demand is allowed to increase to use all of the current 20,000 AF allocation. Based on historical rainfall patterns, shortfalls in the water supply for the people of our community will occur about twice as often as under current conditions. They would occur, on average, about 40% of the time, or two years out of five. Rationing would be more frequent, more severe, and last longer than under current conditions.

There will also be significant adverse impacts from additional traffic on freeways that are already operating at unacceptable levels of service, as defined by Monterey County. The EIR estimates that traffic will increase by an average of 73,500 daily trips if water demand is allowed to increase up to the limit of the current 20,000 AF allocation.

In order to evaluate some of the impacts, the consultant had to make assumptions about the kinds of new development that would occur. Based on analysis of city and County plans, he estimated that growth that can occur within the limits of the current 20,000 AF allocation might consist of 657 single family residential units, 2,580 multi-family units, commercial and industrial uses with 4,627 employees, and 987 hotel rooms. This is what could happen prior to construction of the dam if the water district does not reduce the current 20,000 AF allocation. (Some of this growth has already occurred or been approved since the

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In practical terms, the Water Board will probably be choosing between the 18,400 AF and 20,000 AF alternatives. Reducing consumption to 17,500 AF is probably not feasible without some form of continuous rationing. Increasing the allocation to 20,500 AF entails obviously unjustifiable environmental and drought vulnerability impacts.

Limited Options Available

Some of the consequences and ramifications of these two main options are:

- 20,000 AF allocation. To approve this alternative, the Water Management District would have to make findings of overriding social or economic need for continued growth—that is, that this growth is more important than the environmental damage and drought vulnerability it will cause.

With this 20,000 AF allocation, growth could continue at the present rate for four to six years, after which the jurisdictions would have to impose moratoria, one by one, as they exhaust their water allocations. Lots of record would be protected only if jurisdictions set aside water for them. Jurisdictions that have set aside water for lots of record will be forced into a moratorium much sooner on all other new connections. Environmental damage and drought vulnerability would worsen as water demand increases.

The unused allocation that would be available for this growth would have to be divided equitably among the seven jurisdictions. The EIR has five alternatives for how this inadequate pie might be re-divided. Most alternatives have Carmel and Seaside receiving a larger allocation while the other cities and the County receive less. This re-division of the pie might prompt a dogfight between the jurisdictions over the few scraps of pie that are left. The ultimate decision on how the pie is divided is up to the Water Management District.

- 18,400 AF allocation. Approving this alternative would require a district-wide moratorium on all new water connections. The allocations for each of the seven jurisdictions would be reduced so that no water is available for growth. Since there would be no additional water left for anyone, the jurisdictions would not have to fight over re-division of the small pie. There would be an obligation to seek conservation savings to reduce water consumption as much as possible toward

Four Water Meetings Scheduled

With water at the forefront of everyone's mind, four public meetings are scheduled to deal with various aspects of the problem.

- May 1 the Board of Supervisors will hold a special fact-finding hearing on water issues in Monterey County. It is on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers at the Salinas courthouse.
- Also May 1, the Water Management District is holding a public workshop on water conservation, "Dealing with the Drought." It is in the Ferrante Room of

the Monterey Conference Center at 6 p.m. Call 649-2500 for reservations and information.

- May 5 Senator Henry Mello is holding a public hearing on the performance of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. It is at 6 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center.

- May 11 the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold a public forum on the water allocation EIR. It is at All Saints School at 7:30 p.m.

the environmentally preferable 17,500 AF limit.

Both these alternatives are undesirable. A moratorium on all new connections is unfair to owners of lots of record and those who have already invested large sums of money in project planning. It is also disruptive economically. On the other hand, continued approval of all new connection applications up to the current allocation limit is socially irresponsible given our drought and environmental problems.

Is There a Better Alternative?

Another alternative not specifically analyzed in the EIR might be called the "phase-out" alternative. It phases out new growth while avoiding an absolute moratorium.

This alternative would require a finding of overriding social or economic need to continue issuing permits **only** for certain types of new water connections. It would limit new connections to projects already in process, lots of record, public projects, low and moderate income housing, and remodels that do not increase water use.

Facts and circumstances that seem to support this alternative are:

- We will not receive water from a new dam until 1995 at the earliest. It could easily be delayed until 2000. In other words, we need a policy that will be good for the long haul, not just a few years.

- Even with these limitations on new water connection permits, demand may reach 20,000 AF before a new dam comes on line.

- Gradual phase-out of new connections would mitigate the adverse impact on the construction industry that was identified in the EIR.

This alternative would include an obligation to conserve as much water as

possible to reduce the environmental and drought reserve impacts caused by current levels of water consumption. Conservation savings could not be reinvested in new growth unless and until total consumption went below the environmentally preferred level of 17,500 AF.

With this alternative, it would not be necessary to re-divide the pie among the seven jurisdictions. The allocations to individual jurisdictions could be discontinued, as there would be no water available for newly approved growth. Increases in water demand would be controlled by limiting the categories of projects that can receive a new water connection, rather than by setting a limit on the total amount of water that a jurisdiction can use.

How does this suggestion relate to the water supply and water distribution alternatives discussed in the EIR? To be realistic, it probably means selecting a water supply figure somewhere between the 18,400 AF and 20,000 AF alternatives, perhaps 19,500 AF. For distribution of the available supply, this is an entirely new and different alternative not discussed

in the EIR. It means dividing the supply on a first-come, first-served basis for the very limited number of categories of permits that would be allowed. This alternative should be added and analyzed in the final EIR.

(Editor's Note: Water Board director Heuer wrote this lengthy background and briefing paper for other purposes, not specifically for publication in the Sun. It is reprinted here because the issues raised by this EIR are so important and so little understood. The article provides background for news stories that readers will be seeing in other media during the coming weeks and months as the significance of this EIR becomes recognized.)

CVPOA to Examine Water Allocation EIR

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has scheduled a public forum to examine the water allocation program EIR.

This EIR is important, as it could lead to a full or partial moratorium on new water connections. "We need to educate ourselves and the community on the contents and implications of the EIR," CVPOA President Max Chaplin said.

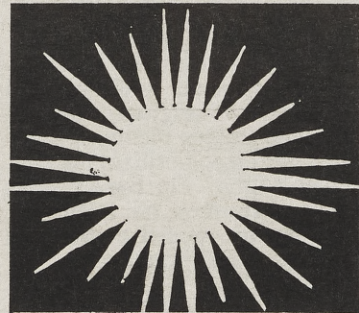
The forum is at All Saints School (on Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Rd.) at 7:30 p.m. on May 11. Bruce Buel, general manager of the Water Management District, will describe the EIR conclusions and discuss options available to the water district.

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If you like contests, you'll love the Carmel Valley Centennial committee's plans for six widely differing contests to be held as part of the three-day, Valley celebration of its one-hundredth birthday on Aug. 4, 5 and 6. The contests will offer "something for everybody," according to Randy Randazzo, Centennial chairman.

Centennial Queen

Candidates must range in age from 15 to 20 years, with 15-year-olds having a birthday on or before May 12, 1989.

Candidates must live in Carmel Valley in the areas designated as from Highway 1 west to the Carmel Mission Basilica on Rio Road, including areas south of Santa Lucia Street, extending to Bay School as the southern boundary, north on Highway 1 to Carmel Valley Road, then out Carmel Valley, ridgetop to ridgetop, to the Ca-hoon Grade.

Each queen candidate must have a sponsor—an individual, business or organization—who will contribute \$200 to the Centennial fund. There are no geographic restrictions for the sponsor.

Candidates must submit a typed 500 word resume about themselves, their family, and why they like living in Carmel Valley. Application deadline is May 12. Application blanks are available at the Carmel Valley Market, Stew's Plumbing and Monterey Coast Savings in Mid Valley.

Each candidate will be expected to sell raffle tickets for a drawing for a condominium stay in Hawaii, and the number of tickets sold will count as part of the judging which will also include judging for poise, talent and personality.

Any participant indulging in smoking, drug use or drinking of alcoholic beverages will be subject to disqualification.

The queen will receive \$500 in prize money with the first runner-up receiving \$250.

Additional information is available through Sandy Clough at 659-2411 or Gail Buche at 659-4183.

Bonniest Bonnet Contest

Prizes and honors will be conferred upon ladies who win in the bonnet competition. All Valley women are urged and invited to join in the spirit of the Centennial and design and model bonnets of the 1889 style. Women of all ages, infant to 125, are invited to enter.

Entry fee is a bribe to the judges! Entries will be judged on mature design of the 1889 period, handicraft, and workmanship. Bonnets may be modeled by the creator or a friend. Bonnets will be worn throughout the three-day festivities period. First and second prizes will consist of a hair wash and set.

Contest for Beard Buckeroos

Valley men are invited, and challenged, to grow beards for the Centennial, the bushier the better. Conditions are that the entrant has to start with a clean shaven face which will be documented by a picture taken at the time of entry.

Entry fee is \$5. Applications are required, and they are available at Carmel Valley Market, Carmel Village Market, or Kasey's anytime before April 30. Applicants must be photographed prior to starting the contest. Call 659-5232 or 659-2411 for appointment on Apr. 22 or 23.

Beards will be judged on length, fullness, color, and continuity of color (no dyeing or tinting). First prize is \$25, second prize \$10. Time is short for both growing and applying by April 30, so hurry.

Bicycle Contest

A chance for the younger set...3 to 125...to use their imagination and talent in decorating their bikes and themselves. There are five divisions of judging: 3 to 6 years of age and 7 to 10, most colorful bikes; ages 11 to 14, best western style

costume and decorated bike, coordinated; ages 15 to 50, most modern bike; ages 50 to 125, the best ridden antique bike.

All entrants will be judged on the Centennial grounds; all entrants will have a number and will be grouped in the parade. Entry fee, \$2. First place prize, a tire pump; second place, spoke reflectors. All entrants will receive free reflector tapes.

Pet Contest

Both warm blooded and cold blooded pets are welcome to this contest. The warm blooded ones will be judged by grooming, health, obedience, and affection. Cold blooded animals will be judged by color, health and overall appearance. Must respond to voice commands, the regulations say. Closing dates for entry applications is July 30. Entry forms may be obtained by paying an entry fee of \$1 plus an animal gift at one of three locations. George Bishop Animal Hospital at Crossroads, Carmel; Dr. Foster's Animal Hospital in Mid Valley Shopping Center; and Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital in Carmel Valley Village. First place winner gets a free health exam for his or her pet from a veterinarian.

Bumper Stickers Promote Centennial

Valleyites wishing to support and publicize the Carmel Valley Centennial celebration scheduled for Aug. 4, 5 and 6 are invited to display bumper stickers on their cars.

The stickers, 500 of them, have been financed by a generous donor who wishes to remain anonymous. They are free for the asking at six valley locations—Carmel Valley Market, Monterey Coast Savings in Mid Valley, Kasey's, Valley Village Storage, and the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Step up and get your bumper sticker today while the supply lasts.

The Great Green Zucchini Contest

Green zucchinis finally come into their own in this contest, with judging on such attributes as size, length, circumference, color and solidness, firmness, and weight. Owner need not be present to win. Entry fee of \$1 is paid at time of contest. Each entry must be accompanied by grower's name, address and phone number. First prize, a pistol grip style hose shut-off; second prize, one dozen hose washers.

Carmel Valley Fire Department

By John Radon

The portable training tower was the site for Tuesday night's fire drill at the Carmel Valley Fire Department. This tower has many capabilities, and most were used during this drill.

It involved relay pumping from a hydrant, charging the towers fire sprinkler system, making an aggressive attack on a fire on the second floor and rescuing a person from the second floor.

This is a part of the approximately 3,000 hours of training which the volunteers go through each year to hone their skills.

For those critics of using water for fire drills during a drought, let me point out that going through the motions of extinguishing fire with dry hoses is as ridiculous as trying to actually extinguish a fire with dry hoses.

CV Women's Club Meets May 3rd

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet Wednesday, May 3, at St. Dunstan's Church for a delicious luncheon prepared by club members.

This is the annual "Games and Cards" fun time. Plan your own table for games

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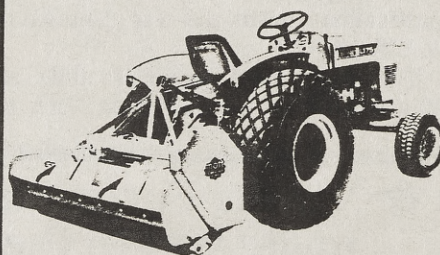
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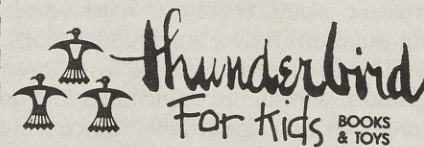
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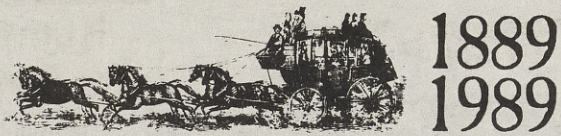
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sions *Jack & the Beanstalk* and *The
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CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

The 'Octopus' Comes to the Valley

By James D. Craig

In 1882 the tranquility of Carmel Valley was disturbed by the arrival of the Pacific Improvement Company, one of the largest companies in the West, with its purchase of the Rancho Los Laureles from Fredrick Getchell and Frank Hinkley.

Organized by the "Big Four"—Charles Crocker, Colis Patten Huntington, Leland Stanford, and Mark Hopkins—the Pacific Improvement Company moved into the Valley in a big way. It lived up to its reputation as the "Octopus" by purchasing not only the Rancho Los Laureles and thousands of acres surrounding it, but also extensive tracts of land along the upper Carmel River where it planned to build a series of dams.

But disaster dogged the "Octopus" in its plans for the Valley. Having only just achieved its objective of securing a reliable water supply for Charles Crocker's pet project the Del Monte Hotel, with the completion of the Carmel Dam in 1884, the whole scheme went up in smoke when the Del Monte Hotel burned down in 1887. Crocker rebuilt in 1888, however, and by 1889 he was once again ensconced in the crown jewel of his vast land holdings.

The Pacific Improvement Company was fortunate enough to obtain the services of William Hatton as manager of the Rancho Los Laureles in 1888, enabling Crocker to concentrate his attention on the reconstruction of his showpiece hotel. In the same year, Hatton was hired by Mrs. Dominga Doni de Atherton to simultaneously manage her Rancho Canada de la Segunda. The two ranches combined occupied almost the entire Lower Valley.

In 1890, Hatton purchased part of Rancho Canada, acquiring the rest in 1892. Added to this, Hatton had his own St. John Dairy Ranch stretching across the mouth of the Valley where Highway 1 is now. Today, such consolidation would be called price fixing. By 1889 William Hatton, an Irish immigrant, had become the premier dairyman in Carmel Valley, where dairy ranching was king, managing three large dairy ranches at once.

In order to coordinate his vast dairy ranching empire, Hatton introduced the first three telephones into Carmel Valley about 1888, placing one at each of the three main ranch houses. While living at the Los Laureles ranch house with his family, he quickly proved himself the Valley's most inventive dairyman.

Hatton designed the unique ventilating tower for the milk cooling house and streamlined the cheesemaking factory at the Boronda adobe, then under the supervision of Paul Rigoli, the dairy

foreman, and Henry Stenzick, the cheesemaker.

In 1890 Angelo DeCarli took over as dairy foreman. Hatton also improved the original Holstein herds with the addition of Durham cattle, and he created the first experimental dairy laboratory which soon became the best of its kind in the United States.

In other respects, however, Hatton maintained the traditions of cattle ranching everywhere. One of those traditions was that ranchers refused to hire whole families at once for fear that the related ranch hands would be more loyal to each other than to their employer. This tradition probably explains why Joe Hitchcock's maternal grandfather, Antonio Victorine, used the alias Antonio Nunes to get himself hired by William Hatton as the milk house attendant and part time postmaster, since the entire Hitchcock family was already living on the Rancho.

The probability that Hatton discovered Antonio Nunes' true name may account for the abrupt closing of Carmel Valley's first real post office early in 1890.

In 1889 much of William Hatton's attention must have been occupied by the winter floods which washed out each of the five foot high trestles that supported the Pacific Improvement Company's pipeline at the five fords along the Carmel River. With its newly rebuilt hotel now lacking a water supply, the Company rushed a large work force of Chinese coolies once again into the Valley to repair the damage.

But Hatton had little time to spare from his cattle and dairy operations. By 1890 the Del Monte Dairy supplied all of the Del Monte Hotel's dairy products. It continued to do so, even after William Hatton untimely death from Bright's disease at age 45 in 1894, until the Del Monte Hotel's sagging popularity undermined the purpose for its dairy ranch.

The Pacific Improvement Company's successor, the Del Monte Properties Company, then subdivided the Rancho Los Laureles into eight "gentlemen's ranches" and several smaller ranches, beginning in 1923. The Del Monte Hotel burned down again in 1924, and you might say...that the "Octopus" disappeared from the Valley in a cloud of red ink.



EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q. How can I tell if my child is having trouble seeing?

A. The only sure way is by having your child's vision thoroughly examined. Yet, there are signs that may indicate it is time to make an appointment with us for that examination.

Consistently sitting too close to the television, preferring reading to outdoor activities or squinting when looking at something far away are all signs of vision problems.

Others are frequent scowling, blinking or rubbing of the eyes; consistent clumsiness; poor eye-hand coordination; a short attention span for the child's age; covering one eye or tilting the head when reading; complaints of nausea, dizziness or headaches after reading or doing other close work.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Getting A Grip on Taxing Times

By Gerry Lukenas, PaineWebber Incorporated

Now that another April 15 is behind us, you can relax until next year, right? Wrong. If you're like many affluent investors, you are now coming to realize just how much Tax Reform's tax cut cost you.

Although many people expected to have more disposable income after Tax Reform, that's not necessarily the case. In fact, many affluent investors are now paying more in income tax. Because there are fewer deductions allowed and the amount you may deduct has decreased, more of your income will be subject to taxation.

Still popular with investors seeking safety and tax-exempt income, *tax free = municipal bonds* are one of the few "tax shelters" surviving Tax Reform. Recent market volatility that has spurred a flight to quality fixed income investments, coupled with interest rate forecasts that are favorable for bond investors, have made tax-free munis even more attractive.

Municipal securities provide income that is free of federal and, in some cases, state and local income taxes. This tax-free benefit can be quite considerable.

For instance, assuming a 33 percent tax bracket, you would need to earn 11.9 percent on a taxable investment to equal an eight percent tax-exempt yield.

Investors may choose from a wide array of municipal bonds with varying maturities. And, to increase safety through diversification, interests in a portfolio of munis may be purchased through municipal bond trusts or mutual funds, which also have the benefit of professional selection.

Tax Reform also created a new type of municipal bond that may be worth investigating. If you're not likely to be subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT), consider *AMT municipals*, which often yield 30 to 50 basis points more than regular municipal bonds. You should consult your tax advisor to determine if you are subject to AMT.

Investors who are more interested in

long-term capital gains than current income should consider tax deferred investments and vehicles. The interest earned on your funds accumulates unimpeded by income taxes, thus allowing more of your dollars to compound.

If your goal is to save for retirement, tax-deferral has another advantage. You will likely be in a lower tax bracket when you withdraw the funds at your retirement.

Annuities offer tax-deferred compounding. As with IRAs, earnings are not taxed on annuities until the money is withdrawn from the contract. (Like IRAs, early withdrawal before age 59 1/2 is subject to a 10 percent penalty by the IRS.) This penalty applies to interest only. However, unlike IRAs, there is no limit to the amount you can invest in annuities and you are not required to take distributions at age 70 1/2. (You can usually delay distributions to age 85.)

There are two types of annuities—fixed and variable. With fixed annuities, the interest rate is determined prior to investment and your principal is guaranteed by the issuing insurance company. In a variable annuity, your return depends on the performance of the portfolios supporting your contract. Most variable annuities will allow you to direct your investments among a range of stock, bond and money market portfolios, although some restrictions apply.

There are also other retirement plans that allow your money to accumulate faster through tax-deferred growth. Company retirement plans, particularly *401(K) programs*, can offer substantial tax saving benefits. Through 401(K) programs, employees may contribute up to \$7,300 on a before-tax basis, thus reducing their taxable income. Self-employed individuals should investigate *Defined Benefit Keogh Plans* and *SEP-IRAs* as methods to help reduce taxes and save for retirement. Most financial advisors can help you set up these programs. Whatever your choice, the time to act is now—before April 15th rolls around AGAIN.

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Village's Batt and Peggy Cassano Honored for Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Batt (Marguerite) Cassano were honored recently with a series of Golden Wedding Anniversary events.

Batt and Peggy were married July 25, 1939 in Chicago, Ill.

More than 30 members of the Cassano families gathered for a March 25 celebration banquet at Chateau Julien.

Attending were the Dennis R. Cassano and daughter Kimberly of Monticello, MN. Dennis, eldest of the Cassano children, is a reporter for the Minneapolis Daily Tribune. His wife, Nancy, and twin sons Brad and Scott were unable to attend. The twins are University of Minnesota sophomores.

From Carmel Valley, their daughter Diane Scholl, her husband Ronald, and daughters Erin and Jennifer helped host the banquet.

Also present were relatives from as far away as Florida.

Following the family banquet, the Cassanos returned home in the Village to be surprised by a reception with more than 50 friends and neighbors, in addition to the 30-plus family members.

Batt is a native of Santa Lucia, Italy, having migrated via Chicago and Green Bay, Wisconsin to Monterey County's Santa Lucia Mountains.

Arriving in Chicago with his parents in 1924, Batt was working at Inland Steel for \$45 per week when he and Peggy were

married in the midst of the Great Depression era. The week after their marriage, work cutbacks at Inland reduced his pay to \$25 per week. Their apartment rent was \$37.50 per month.

After an "adequate career" at Inland as a production worker, they moved to Green Bay in 1951 as owners and operators of Bay Music Company, with a retail store and school. Peggy was the school secretary, working outside the home for the first time—of course, starting on a temporary "fill-in" basis. Although Batt once played violin and accordion, neither claimed professional musician status.

After Batt suffered a "young man's heart attack," they sold the business and he started work as an agent for New York Life Insurance, remaining active with the firm since. Since they moved to the Village in 1983, Batt returns to Green Bay three-to-four times annually to service some of his original clients.

Not surprisingly, these business trips often coincide with football season, since Batt still holds four Packer season tickets. Although he admits regretfully, they are "mostly used by friends, and with four Packer tickets, I have more friends in Green Bay than you could believe."

Batt is a member of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club, and they are both "charter members" of the "Chatterbox Breakfast Club."

Senior Line

By Bill Schneider

Q. When and where will the Senior Convention be held this year? We really enjoyed it last year, especially the music and dancing. JM Carmel Valley

A. This year the name has been changed to "Senior Fair." It seems several people said that the word convention conjured up visions of crusty old politicians (not my description) in smoke filled back rooms, while a fair reminded them of fun times.

The fair will again be at Hartnell College, May 13, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme this year is "Laughter is good medicine."

All ages are welcome with a \$2 donation suggested for Seniors and \$4 for those under age 60.

For Monterey-Salinas Transit bus information call 899-2558. Handicapped unable to ride the bus should contact RIDES at 373-1393. For more information on the fair, call 375-8132.

Q. My husband had an operation several years ago to remove a benign brain tumor. The operation and subsequent treatment were successful although he never completely recovered physically or mentally. In the last six months his condition has deteriorated and, according to his doctor, a CAT scan indicates that another operation would not help. We have no relatives in this area. I had some bad luck hiring some one to relieve me when my husband first became ill but must do something soon lest I too become ill. Is there a reliable service in the area to help with this problem? JR, Salinas.

A. The Del Mar Regional Resource Center (RRC), 11 Maple St., Suite B, Salinas, CA 93901, telephone 1-800-624-8304, is funded by the State Department of Mental Health and serves Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Benito Counties. The RRC provides programs and services for

caregivers and the families of brain impaired adults including: Information and referral; assessment and counseling; legal and financial consultation; and respite for caregivers. A sliding scale, according to family income, is used each month to determine the family's share of cost for any respite care used. The program is relatively new in this area so I can't tell you much more until I have had a chance to investigate.

Need information on senior affairs? Write Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 1-757-7662 from the Monterey Peninsula. Senior Line needs your name, address and phone number, but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.

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Carmel Valley Ranch

Continued from Front Page

The committee deferred final action on the proposal to allow Shaw and Etienne to discuss the committee's views with their client. The possibility was raised of a trade-off that would reduce the number of units applied for. A subcommittee consisting of Wachs, Aspinwall and Read was formed to conduct further discussions with Carmel Valley Ranch representatives.

In other action at the advisory committee meeting, Jerry Edlund protested the committee's previous endorsement of a single family house proposed by Tom Saunders on a lot on Middle Canyon Rd., off Rancho Rd. He called the 3,600 sq. ft. house "a very large egg on a very small nest." He also noted it was in a slide area where "the land will crumble like an old bisquit." The committee determined there was no new information that justified changing its decision.

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Susan Lee is the smiling owner/operator of Mid Valley Cleaners, along with husband Michael. Susan specializes as seamstress and tailor. (Sun Photo)

Susan Lee is now operating Mid Valley Cleaners, which she and her husband, SFC Michael Lee of Fort Ord purchased Dec. 15, 1988.

Mrs. Lee holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics from Seoul Woman's College. She is a native of Kyung Ki Do, a suburb of Korea's capitol city. Michael, administration supervisor for the 421st Infantry, has attended the Universities of Hawaii and Maryland. They met in Seoul through mutual friends within the academic community. (Susan's father Kwang Sik Kim is a noted meteorologist, author and university lecturer—although "officially retired." Her brother is a meteorology doctoral candidate at UCLA.)

Susan brings to her Mid Valley clientele considerable expertise in reweaving, tailoring, repair and clothing remodeling—lapels, linings, draping.

The Mid Valley Cleaners operation continues to offer all dry cleaning for all cleanable fabrics, leathers and suedes, as well as laundry services for washables.

Parents of daughters, Jane (14) and Karen (11), the Lees returned to the area three years ago, having first been assigned to Fort Ord more than a decade before. Jane is a student at Los Arboles School in Marina, and will attend Robert Louis Stevenson in the fall. Karen is in Hayes Elementary School.

Sgt. Lee expects to retire in two years. They share a family goal of living in the Valley, and operating a growing business.

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Jim Chinn Joins Bank as Senior Vice Pres.

Long-time Carmel Valley civic leader and banker James S. "Jim" Chinn has been named senior vice-president of Monterey County Bank's Carmel branch.

Most recently manager of Monterey Savings and Loan's Mid Valley Branch, Jim had been with that company for 17 years. He assumes his new role May 1.

His responsibilities will include management, development and community relations according to MCB Chairman Charles Chrietberg.

Chinn's office will be in the branch at 3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel Rancho, at the Mouth of the Valley.

"Jim brings tremendous experience to our organization and the entire staff is excited about having him join us," Chrietberg said.

In addition to his varied banking background, Chinn served 20 years with the Army, retiring in 1972 from Fort Ord. He is active in the Masonic Lodge, Carmel Valley Kiwanis, C.V. Chamber of Commerce, Monterey Peninsula C of C, Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council, Nat'l Football Foundation, Los Pobres, Rancho Canada Men's Club, Pacheco



Jim Chinn

Athletic Club, Monterey Elks, Retired Officers Assn., United Methodist Church of Monterey and the Assn. of the U.S. Army.

He is a graduate of the Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha. He and his wife, Evelyn, a Realtor, live in lower Valley's Riverwood area.

HELLO—I'm Carolyn Angell

I am a Realtor Associate with Hilltop Properties. I grew up in Carmel Valley and love assisting my friends and neighbors with their real estate needs. Prior to joining Hilltop Properties, I was a buyer with Kurz Instruments for three years, and previous to that I was a buyer and expediter with Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco for nine years.

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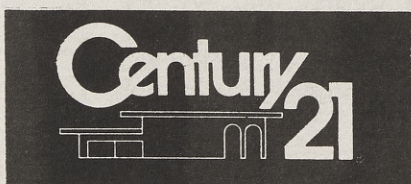


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Upper Carmel Valley

16 PASO DEL RIO. John & Diana Tiernan to Brian & Cynthia McCoy. \$282,500.
PASO DEL RIO. William & Peggy Ann Harder to John & Diana Tiernan. Land only, \$317,000.

13249 MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. John & Briana Taylor to Mark & Emily Starr. \$349,000.

EL CAMINITO RD. Mary Jane Wolter to William & Ida Sims. Land only, \$129,500.

SOUTHBANK RD. Indira Aslan to Larry & Vickie Twa. Land only, \$247,000.

3 VIA LOS ENCINOS. Larry & M. Charlene Hayes to Peik & Gail Wavem. \$375,000.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Dorothy Campbell to Donald & Susan Britton. \$344,500.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. W. Edward Chynoweth to Lori Turner. \$400,000.

SAN CLEMENTE DR. Sleepy Hollow to Ronald & Karen Antuzzi. Land only, \$295,000.

PUNTA DEL MONTE. William & Ida Sims to Edward & Kelley Riley. \$263,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

4999 RIO RD., #85. James & Beverly Rutledge to John & Juanita Martin. \$198,000.

3850 RIO RD., #65. Linda Singletary & Dorothy Gorrell to Carmel Phillips. \$238,500.

24501 VIA MAR MONTE, #4. Harold & Shirley Morris to Mary Hedges. \$230,000

929 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Peik & Gail Wavem to Ragheed & Susan Anton. \$335,000.

26090 RIO VISTA. Richard Wagner to Harold & Shirley Morris. \$197,000.

27481 SCHULTE RD. Beta Associates to Donald Hanson. \$417,500.

25975 PINE HILLS DR. Marjorie Cook Trustee to William & Donna Black. \$450,000.

3850 RIO RD., #59. Gordon & Patricia Hazard to Cedric & Harriette Rowntree. \$240,000.

121 HACIENDA CARMEL. Darcie Huber to Elayne Gray. \$143,000.

24980 PINE HILLS DR. Orville & Vonnice Hammer to Harold & Sheryl Zaquis. \$480,000.

SPUR RD. Santa Maria Investors to Elek & Leonnie Gessler. Land only, \$186,500.

3623 EASTFIELD RD. John & Karen Mason to George & Laurie Browne. \$563,000.

24973 OUTLOOK LN. Ronald & Gloria Clayton to Michael & Susan Savod. \$521,500.

35 & 36 HACIENDA CARMEL. Christine Styskel to Lauretta Barabe. \$179,000.

25055 OUTLOOK DR. Rene & Constance Wicki to E. Paul Duncan. \$425,000.

Greater Carmel

2568 14TH ST. Charles & Eula Veatch to Michael Franzblau. \$462,500.

24758 & 24768 GUADALUPE ST. Clifford Holmes to Samuel & Irina Levinson. \$358,000.

24770 LOWER TRAIL. Marilyn De Vaughn to Thomas & Geri Burchard. \$225,000.

3121 SERRA AVE. Eugene & Aline Burkett to Nassir & Candace Elmachtoub. \$195,000.

3189 SERRA AVE. Richard & Tatyana Sullivan to John & Judith Ruder & Philip Cogbill. \$334,000.

24421 SAN MARCUS RD. John Casado to Diane Martin. \$340,000.

3572 TAYLOR RD. Robert & Carol Benton to John Liebert. \$485,000.

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CARPENTER ST. Diane Billingsley to Kathy Pomeroy & John Hofacre. \$185,000.

TORRES AVE. Kate Schlepp to Clyde Freedman. \$290,000.

JUNIPERO AVE. Christine Styskel to Ron & Gloria Clayton. \$192,000.

LINCOLN ST. Ruth Whitcomb to Timothy & Lisa Mallery. \$279,000.

South Coast

199 VAN ESS WAY. John & Rae Rosetta to Robert Aebersold. \$565,000.

2675 RIBERA RD. Carl Hovgard to James & Ann Hill. \$2,525,000.

Community Church Rose Tea is May 6

The annual Rose Tea at Community Church of the MP will be conducted from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, May 6.

The traditional Rose Garden event is planned at the peak of the blooming season in the 100-variety Rose Garden. Refreshments and live music is free, at the open-to-the-public event, one mile east of Highway One on the CV Road.



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TOWNHOUSE LIVING! In a private community within walking distance to the Village is this appealing townhouse with red-tile roof. Sparkling clean and complete with new carpeting, this home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, fireplace in the spacious living room and dining area. A large redwood deck overlooks the lovely lagoon. Highly motivated seller! **\$255,000.** 625-0300.

OCEAN VIEW CONDO! A turn-key, fully furnished professionally decorated end unit on the ground floor off Shepherd's Knoll development on 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. Offering the most beautiful ocean views in the development, this spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo has a tiled entry, spacious living room with fireplace and dining area off the kitchen. Largest 2-bedroom floor plan offered plus most convenient. Unfurnished **\$245,000.** Furnished **\$265,000.** 647-7494.

COUNTRY CLUB GATE CONDO! Rare opportunity to purchase a like-new home in Pacific Grove's Country Club Gate area. This free-standing condo features 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, a spacious combination living room and dining room enhanced by vaulted ceiling and fireplace, and kitchen with cerami tile counters. Lovely lawns and 2-car garage. **\$295,000.** 625-4111.

C.V. RANCH CONDO! In prime location off the 18th fairway of golf course, an exquisitely decorated spacious condo being sold fully furnished. Open and sunny and in turn-key condition, this immaculate 3-bedroom, 3-bath unit is ready to move in. Highlights include fireplaces warming the gracious living and master bedroom, white carpeting and white oak floors, wet bar off the formal dining room and a cozy den or family room. Stunning white cabinets accent a fabulous kitchen, and there is an oversized fairway-view deck! Only 3-years old! Two car garage. **\$450,000.** 625-0300.

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Real Estate Report

Private Mortgage Insurance

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

As house prices continue to increase, it becomes more and more difficult for home buyers to save the amount necessary to put 20 percent down on a property. We have recently been seeing more offers on properties coming in with 10 percent down and needing 90 percent financing.

Although buyers are quite sophisticated about most of the costs involved in the purchase of a home today, they are usually not informed about the extra costs involved in getting 90 percent financing.

If the down payment on a home is less than 20% of the purchase price, most lenders will charge for Private Mortgage Insurance or PMI. The lender feels that he is taking more risk with buyers who are unwilling or unable to invest 20 percent or more in their residence. The PMI is required to protect the lender in case the buyer stops making payments.

The cost for PMI varies depending upon the lender, the amount of down payment, the credit worthiness, the area of the country, and the individual criteria for that particular lender. On an average, the PMI will cost around one percent of the loan amount. This money must be paid at the time the loan is granted, and it is money that will never be returned to you.

In addition, there is a monthly PMI premium which, though small, can add up to quite a sum over the life of the loan. The monthly PMI premium will increase the monthly loan payment by about 4 percent.

Frequently, the lender who is making a loan requiring PMI will also insist that you pay at least six months to a year of your property taxes in advance, as well as the first year's fire insurance premium.

This can all add up to a hefty additional amount at the close of escrow.

Remember, you were required to have the PMI because you did not have a 20 percent equity in your home!

In today's market, homes are appreciating so rapidly that it is possible for your home to appreciate 10 or 15 percent during the first year that you own it. Your equity might be increased to 20 or 25 percent simply through the appreciation within your area.

Although the monthly payment seems small and tends to be forgotten or taken for granted after a period of time, it is no small amount when multiplied by 15 or 20 years of payments. Generally, you no longer need PMI once you have the 20 percent equity. Unfortunately, the PMI payment isn't automatically dropped when you hit that 80/20 percent amount. You have to ask for it to be removed.

In order for the PMI payment to be cancelled, you must contact your lender in writing and determine what the lender needs in order to do this. Most lenders will remove the PMI once they are shown that you have adequate equity in your home. In order to get this assurance, they may require an appraisal which will usually cost \$200 to \$300. It is worth it to have the extra PMI charge removed.

A lender who is very active in the area where your home is located may be aware enough of property values that they won't even require the appraisal. They might make their own judgment or ask for a market analysis from one or more local Realtors to help establish current market value for the home.

Each lender will have his own requirements. Some lenders will not even consider removal of PMI until the loan is at least seven years old. Others will do it

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	11.500	2.00	9.500	1.75
Bank of America	11.125	2.00	9.625	2.00
Carmel Mortgage	10.875	2.00	8.500	2.00
Eureka Federal S & L	11.375	1.50	9.250	1.75
First Interstate Bank	11.250	1.50	10.250	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	11.000	2.00	9.250	2.25
Monterey County Bank	11.500	1.00	8.375	1.75
Monterey S & L	11.455	2.50	10.300	2.00
SF Federal S & L	11.250	1.50	9.750	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	11.125	2.00	8.625	2.00
Union Bank (Calif 1st Bank)	11.250	2.00	9.500	2.00
World S & L	11.500	2.00	9.750	2.25

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

with little hassle once the 80/20 mark is reached. You must remember that there is no law or requirement that states that the PMI needs to be removed at any time. Although some lenders will not cooperate with your request, it is worth the little expenditure of time to try.

If you purchased your home with only 10 percent down two or more years ago, now is the time to dig out your paperwork, check the fine print, and determine whether or not you are making a PMI

payment. If you are, contact your lender to see if that payment can be removed. Good Luck!

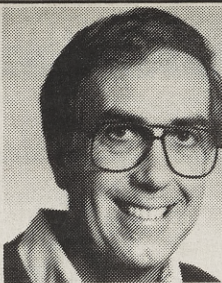
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SPCA THANK YOU; Citizens who assist animals will be guests of honor for May 29 Champagne Brunch for SPCA Volunteers, 11 a.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero.

LAPS FOR LIFE; May 13, Pacific Grove High School Track, fundraiser for Crisis Pregnancy Center. Tel. 373-8535.

Events

COUNTRY FAIR AND AUCTION; Carmel Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 30, 1-5 p.m. Los Laureles Arabian Horse Ranch, summit of the Grade. An Arabian horse, paintings, sculpture, arts and crafts, BBQ, etc.

CETACEAN SOCIETY; April 27, 7:30 p.m., Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove. Steve Webster, speaker on "Sea of Cortez."

AAUW; Spring Convention of Calif. State Division, Monterey, Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center, April 29-30. Call 624-3363. Marcia DeVoe will present local history workshop at Spear Warehouse in the Cooper-Molera Adobe, April 29, 1:30 p.m.

YWCA CAREER BRIDGE; Tuesdays through May 30, at YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Tel. 649-0834.

SENIORS LEGAL SERVICES; Seminar May 4, Salinas Community Center, 1:30 p.m.. "Long Term Care Insurance—Perspective for the Consumer." Fee. Tel. 372-3989.

JUNIPERO SERRA SCHOOL; May 11, 11 a.m., Carmel Mission Courtyard, Living Rosary by children; Benediction by Bishop Shubsda.

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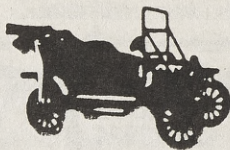
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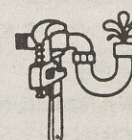
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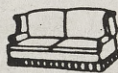
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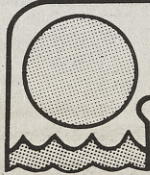
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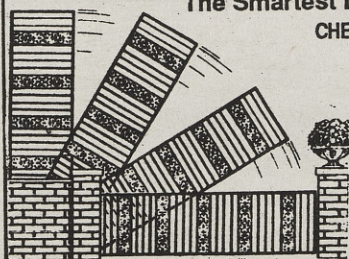
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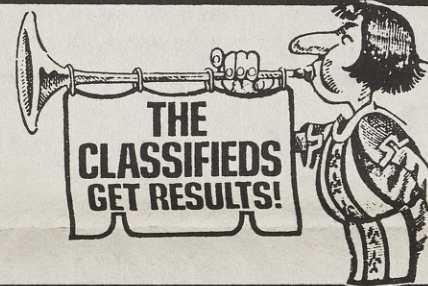


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abandoned vehicles we "inherited." Were those part of the "sleepy little grocery store" ambiance Mrs. Ingram mourns?

Long-range plans for *Rosie's Cracker Barrel* becoming the Carmel Valley History Society's permanent museum are well known and have been well received throughout the community.

Tentative plans for relocating Stew's Plumbing and the auto repair garage to the rear of the property will be subject to review within the complex and expensive, local and County planning procedures.

These same planning processes have already determined there has been (and is) no intensified commercial activity at this approach to our rural-residential area.

The *Sun* editorial referred to by Mrs. Ingram was correct in stating that there are no legal, "permit-carrying" auto repair shops in the Village. In fact, except for the renewed permit continuing the 50-year-plus existence of this garage at *Rosie's*—there are no legal, permit-carrying auto repair facilities in the entire Valley.

Tune-ups, lube with oil changes, brake repair and similar minor service work are permitted under "service station permits."

Under those permit regulations, "auto repair" involves major engine and drive line removal, overhaul and repair, and major body and paint work.

The permit as issued on April 13, 1989 allows three cars at or around "the garage," and only applies to the "immediate garage facility."

Jim Morgan's standard practices have been and will continue to be that he never leaves any auto in an unsafe position.

However, simple logic should have parents advising their children vis-a-vis proper conduct around any business, or

any other person's property. (Since most of our fine Robles youngsters regularly sit on *Rosie's* bench and visit 'Sandy's candy jar' after school, they understand all about *Rosie's* and those of us found here.)

As to long-range plans for the area at the rear of *Rosie's* property: the plumbing office will certainly be much smaller than the historic *Cracker Barrel* building, and it and any garage/shop will be well-screened from the road—which should make everyone happy.

The outdoor "on-site-light" has been at *Rosie's* for at least 20 years (long before we occupied this historic space). The original light was knocked down in 1987 by an inebriated driver's auto. The present light pole is in the exact same location.

Rosie's immediate neighbors have frequently expressed appreciation for the light. While the light was burned out for about six weeks in 1988 (before PG&E crews could replace it with their equipment) there were three or four vehicle accidents/incidents at *Rosie's* corner.

As to "implied resistance" to the auto repair permit, Gail's application packet included more than two dozen support letters from within the Village residential (75% Robles folks) community.

There were no opposition letters filed, particularly from Mrs. Ingram. Could it be the "number of Robles residents who feel the County was once quite easy on Mr. Clough" are essentially confined to one house on De El Rio? (Exactly how many are "a number?")

There were ridiculous "hear say" charges made in reference to the entire garage permit situation, but each and every one was totally repudiated, with certain individuals obliged to "eat crow" at the hearing.

A single condition for "appropriate fencing at direction of the County Planning



THE DIGNITARIES—CUSD Supt. Robert Infelise, left, "threw out the first ball," Singin' Deputy Pat Duvall (center) did National Anthem honors, and United States House of Representative Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta (right) traveled the half-mile from his Village "Bella Donna" home to participate and offer a few words of encouragement to Carmel Valley Little Leaguers during Opening Day Ceremonies Saturday (April 22) at the Paso Hondo park.

Director" will be fulfilled, just as quickly as we can get his office to answer our repeated requests for an on-site inspection and written instructions as to what kind of fencing he wants, and where he wants it.

Obviously, even though "Stew's name" was-and-is not listed as the responsible "legal entity" in any of these matters,

Stew was involved as a father, friend and/or business associate and the "guy up front."

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